

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1946

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## Hugh James Will Head Curling Club This Winter

The annual meeting of the Gleichen Curling Club was held on Sunday afternoon with President Wm. Blaney in the chair. There were 32 members present and a complete new set of officers were installed. They are as follows:

President—Hugh James.  
Vice-Pres.—Amie Plante.  
Secretary—Campbell Brown.  
Treasurer—Denny Woods.  
Executive—Hugh James, Dan McDonald, Amie Plante, Bill Schmidt, Dr. Vern Green, Ray O'Connell, Eddie Holland.

The committee—Lo Woods, Leth Gihart, Dan McDonald.  
Draw committee—Bob Brown and Bill Blaney.  
Membership committee—Vern Green, Jack Wilson, Tom Brown and Ted Froggatt.

It was decided at the meeting that the club would join the Royal Canadian Curling Club.  
A telephone is going to be installed in the curling club for the convenience of the members.

Ten old members have left town but at least 20 new ones are on hand to take their place it was reported to the meeting. Gleichen should have its biggest curling club of all time this winter. If there are any newcomers who would like to play they are urged to get in touch with the membership committee immediately.

The local bopset in to be held the week following the Calgary bopset.

It was decided to have a curling dance on Friday, January 31st to wind up the bopset in Gleichen. At this time the draw will be made for the \$50 Victory Bond which is being raffled.

## Has Education Failed To Develop Character?

BY W. E. SIEBER

At a teachers' convention recently held in Calgary a leading cleric charged the schools with failure to develop character in its students.

To blame schools for failure in this matter does not help very greatly in discovering the reasons why the schools have failed. That they have fallen short of all that society has a right to expect from the schools is evident in the cry about the increase of juvenile crime and the general behaviour of many of our young people. When society entrusts the schools with the task of preparing its young people to live as good citizens in a democratic world the most careful scrutiny of the end and aims of education is necessary.

In a democratic society it is not too much to say that the needs of a strong character are more exacting than in a society ruled by autocratic methods. The citizen in a democratic society should possess good powers of self-discipline, a very keen sense of the moral obligations to society—these are the qualities which are essential to our citizenship of all. This sense of obligation can only be achieved when it is linked to some strong "inner man" in the life of the individual. These deep-rooted convictions will produce thoughts and questions which allow every other good member of society to have "inalienable rights" that every citizen possesses. Also will it lead to the insight that much of society, no matter how much it is in the power of another because of circumstances, can never be a legitimate object of our indignation.

In brief, life must be held sacred and personality above every other consideration as of supreme worth and value to be protected. To look up to the present set-up to meet these requirements which are the minimum essentials for a good democratic citizen, but whether they can or not.

To mould the pliable mind and spirit of youth into these patterns of high moral behaviour requires tools which are denied our teachers. These tools are something that I wonder if my clerical friend would be prepared to extract to them. To look up to moral sensibilities, as well as to develop one requires a sane religious background of life. Religious education, undistorted or handicapped by theological bias.

## WEEKLY EDITORS PRESENT CAR TO RETIRING OFFICER



On his retirement as managing director of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association after 11 years service, C. W. Charters, of Brampton, Ont., was presented with a new 1946 Pontiac sedan by Mr. Charters.

Religion has a very vital part to play in the development of character. It plays a most greater role in this present life than the mere holding out of a hope in a future world.

We speak of our educational system as a "secular education." By that we probably understand a process of sharpening up the mental powers for the purpose of gaining greater economic advantages in life. That really means to make more money and make it easier. All our secular activities these days centre and revolve around that thought.

Also, we labor under the delusion that situations are, or can be faced in a moral vacuum. But it is the moral and spiritual, quality of life that all must be backed by some religious convictions, which alone can provide the necessary "inner man."

The reason we have secular education is that if any education can be described as "secular," at all, is because we have still too much religion bigotry which from the open mind in religion and seeks to find God in a closed mental outlook. But what morals can you develop without religion?

"Honesty is the best policy," is one of those sayings that comes to my mind. But that saying has no moral value since it places a moral concept on a foundation of a policy which it does not depend. Policy for what ends? The ends of making money, of course. Honesty becomes a legal obligation only—and as such it may have nothing to do with a moral sense of honesty. Besides it is quite conceivable that for the purpose of making more money dishonesty might promise to be an even better policy—what then? It is not a question of morals at all, but a question of policy. The lack in that situation is that an "inner man," a religious conviction that wrong is wrong and leads to ruin.

The world itself is built on moral foundations, and when our actions are out of harmony with these moral foundations of life the result is likely to be Lutheran mission work in New Guinea and a second picture of the "Good Fight of Faith." These will be shown, Sunday, Dec. 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Community Hall. There will be no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited.

The Lutheran Church will present a colored motion picture "Twon", showing Lutheran mission work in New Guinea and a second picture of the "Good Fight of Faith." These will be shown, Sunday, Dec. 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Community Hall. There will be no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited.

The U.F.W.A. members and their families gathered at the home of Mrs. Lilla for an evening at cards. Although the night was very cold there was a large turnout. What was played at ten tables and the prizes went to, Mrs. J. A. MacArthur and baby to Howard Gougeon. Ladies Mrs. Mrs. Burns and brother to Mrs. Burns. After a most delicious lunch and a very enjoyable evening all went home happy there would be another card party.

## Old Timers' Dance Set For Friday Night, December 6

One week from Friday—on the evening of December 6th to be held at the annual Old Timers' Ball will take place. This will be the 21st annual dance, in other words the dance gets out of its swaddling clothes and becomes of age.

Always in the past Art Brenner has supplied the orchestra but this time he will not. He says he is going on in years and finds playing all night hard work. The son, Jack, will lead the music for the 21st anniversary.

This dance is scheduled to get underway at 9.30 and from then on the old boys and girls may cavort around the hall all the like and show everybody how they did their stuff in years gone by. The attendance of old and young always number in the neighborhood of 400 and preparations are being made for a crowd of this size.

## Town & District

With the shortage of town water at present the town look for it to be scarce this winter is very slim indeed.

Mrs. G. H. Goodenham returned some last week after spending several weeks visiting relatives in Toronto.

The reception for the boys and girls who served during the war is not likely to be held until sometime in January. Maritime preparations are going ahead for the big event. Every week the committees meet and report what they have accomplished.

Albert Maynard and his party of hunters at Glen have returned from a very successful big game hunt. They bagged two moose, two deer and one elk.

R. A. and Ralph McArthur of Cupertino, California, paid a flying visit to their brothers here, Jack and Bob, last week. They also visited a few Gleichen friends. They left early Saturday morning by plane for their home.

Interest continues to be centered on the coal mining situation in the United States where as this is being written the miners are striking against an essential industry which is being operated by the government. The U.S. government took over the coal mines one year ago. In this contest, as in other things, Canada can learn much from experience south of the border. Both management and labor here hope to avoid the dangers that our great neighbor has encountered.

Because of the acute nature of the housing problem, Canada had to sub take it from two points of view: the long term need of permanent housing and the immediate necessity for accommodation. The latter parties could only be worked out adequately by the whole hearted co-operation of federal, provincial and municipal governments and local voluntary committees. In communities where this co-operation has been achieved there has been the most success in meeting the need.

The federal government agency The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, has power to requisition unoccupied buildings for purposes of housing. It was necessary to use this power only occasionally because of the co-operation received from owners when the need was made clear to them. These buildings were loaned to the municipal governments and converted to dwelling units. Where necessary the Dominion Government helps to meet the conversion costs and assisted financially in the conversion of 3,604 dwelling units. Because of the many municipal governments involved it has not been possible to get the exact total of emergency units provided but it is certain that it has reached 5000 now and will greatly exceed that number.

CANADA DEFENDS ON TRADE. Canada's "top dollar" one third of her income, the extra income which makes the difference between mere existence and prosperity comes from her foreign trade. For this reason Canada's action on the International Trade Conference which is now in London is being watched carefully and anxiously.

The international cartel is recognized as the greatest menace to prosperity because its trade restricting devices keep prices high and prevent that free flow of goods that makes prosperity possible for the masses of people in this world. Our Combines Investigation Act was further strengthened at the last session of parliament by legislation that had the approval of all parties in the house but the menace of monopoly remains for beyond national boundaries.

### Community Theatre

COMING ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 29 and 30  
"SAN ANTONIO"

Errol Flynn Alexis Smith

FRIDAY, DEC. 6TH SHOW STARTS AT 7 P.M.  
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SATURDAY, DEC. 7TH USUAL HOURS

THIS PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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### A FORTUNE IN IT

If you could place an ad in the Moon millions of people would read it. Even then it would only be valuable a few nights each month, whereas a Want Ad in this paper will more limited in scope will cover this particular locality every day in the year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A W. A. Bazaar sale Saturday, 2 p.m. Finder please phone 27.

ALONG GLEICHEN—Opportunity for a reliable man to sell Hawleigh Products. No experience needed to start. Write today. Hawleigh's WG-55-189. Winnipeg, Canada.

tended ideological differences. enterprises, will have far reaching effects. If carried out effectively this should make it possible for all countries of the world to bring to their people the food and other things they need regardless of the real or gen-







## HAVE YOU ANY RUPEES IN YOUR PURSE?



Mrs. Blair has been talking for months about buying a real Indian shawl. But wouldn't she be surprised if she found it priced in rupees! That it isn't, is due in large measure to the services rendered by our bank.

When you buy imported goods in Canadian stores, you pay in Canadian dollars—but the people who made them were paid in Indian rupees, British pounds, French francs...

It is the same in reverse with exports. You may be one of the three out of every eight Canadians who make their living through goods sold abroad. If so, you receive your wages in dollars, but your products are sold in all sorts of foreign currencies.

Arranging the complicated exchange and transfer of foreign funds in such transactions is but one of your bank's many services enabling Canadians to buy and sell abroad.



This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Chartered Bank

## HERE AND THERE

Johanne Rousseau has left for Edmonton where he will join the permanent R.C.A.F.

Lealie Menard returned home Monday after a hurried trip to the Pacific Coast.

R. S. McQueen returned to town last week from a flying trip to Vancouver.

The Cancer Control Clinic will hold a picture show and social evening at Jettours at Meadowbrook Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

The United Church Bazaar held last Saturday afternoon in the Community Hall was a great success. Forty things offered for sale was sold.

Mrs. W. F. Ferguson spent last Thursday in Calgary visiting her new granddaughter, Miss Heather Lorraine Holland who arrived the day before.

On the night of the Old Times' dance the picture show will start at 7 o'clock in order to be over in time for the dance.

A gas truck heading west went out of control on the icy road and made two complete circles and shared off a gas pump at the Texaco Service Station.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Holland a girl on November 20th.

Miss Geraldine Keefe is very sick with a relapsing flu and it is at present at the home of Mrs. Somerville. Her friends hope she will soon be up and around again.

The regular meeting of the U.P. W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. F. Sammons. Owing to the severe cold weather only ten members were present. The roll call was answered by "What do you Think of Curling?" Mrs. Burns read a paper on Federal Legislation. After a delicious lunch the meeting adjourned to meet on December 5 at the home of Mrs. Edith Walker. This being the annual meeting election of officers will take place also the Christmas bazaar.

Making ice for the curlers has been rather slow since there is a grave shortage of town water. After water

ing the rink several times it was found the water in the reservoir was very low consequently no more could be obtained from that source. Since then water has been hauled from Souda's slough which is a slow and expensive process. The interior decorators have been busy fixing up the rink and have made a very good job of it.

While driving to Carbon with his big truck for a load of coal Howard Warner had the misfortune to collide head on at a curve with another truck loaded with coal. Warner's truck was damaged to the extent of a couple of hundred dollars while the other truck was badly smashed up. It was owned by a Carbon man. The only one to suffer injury was Leith Gilbert who was a passenger in Howard's truck. Leith did not see the coming collision owing to his side of the windshield being covered with frost but he heard a car's roaring shout and threw up his arms, but before he could protect his face the collision occurred and he was hurled head first into the wind shield receiving numerous cuts to his face. The inside of his mouth received most of the injuries and it was necessary to put sixteen stitches to close up the wounds in his mouth.

One of the very interesting proposals now being advanced is the prices of merchandise should be equalized over Canada regardless of freight rates. A few leading manufacturers have already adopted this policy and reports are that it seems to be workable. This plan would quieten some of the most serious complaints from western Canada and the Maritime provinces and the spirit of co-operation would receive a great boost. Federal government legislation would be necessary and may be within the power of the government, increases in freight rates, if they are necessary would then be spread fairly among all our people.

## On Christmas Day In The Morning

Remember the Yuletide song: "We saw three ships come sailing home on Christmas Day in the morning." That was long ago in England but as most women know Christmas Day doesn't start on Christmas morning. It really begins the day in November when mother gets that special look in her eyes and decides to make her plum pudding, mince pie and Christmas cake, so she can set them away to ripen.

Good housekeepers claim this ripening brings out the rich flavor of spices, raisins, peel, nuts, brown sugar molasses and all the wonderful things that go to make the golden brown pudding and delicious cake one of the highlights of the Yuletide season.

In this modern world ships play a very important part in Christmas baking too. For instance, ships bringing raisins and currants from Australia followed the trade winds up across the Pacific to Vancouver. Dates and figs from orchards of Smyrna began their long journey to Canada through the fabulous Aegean Sea, the Suez Canal, up through the Red Sea and across the Pacific to Vancouver also. Nuts for your cake are from Brazil and Oregon, with a few choice walnuts from Manchuria, the first since 1898.

Molasses and brown sugar from the West Indies, citron peel and candied fruits from Penticton. The citron peel is really made from the famous Zucca melons, a specialty of that particular district. Spices are from the West India, your cloves come from far away Zanzibar.

This is part of the story of Christmas. Later on there will be turkey from the prairie provinces—olives from Spain, coffee from Brazil. Your Christmas morning tea will likely come from China or Ceylon, cranberries from the marshes of the Maritimes, jollies from home-grown fruits, vegetables from your own gardens.

And for your enjoyment and thankfulness there are controlled prices. Whether your groceries come from the far corners of the earth or from the local market place, prices are carefully watched ensuring us a Christmas cake good to the last bite—prices that melt in your mouth.

This year the ingredients that will go into your Christmas baking have been taken from under the colling price, such as spices, peel, dates etc. According to the policy of the W.P.T.A. of a gradual decontrol when goods are in fair supply, or plentiful, they are removed from under price ceilings. In the immediate past, many goods allowed the freedom of the open market have not risen very much. Staples such as bread, butter, flour, meat, jam, breakfast foods, all necessities of life, are still under price ceilings.

It is good to know that after five years of price control, it still works, so, when you dream of a white Christmas with lighted windows, bells ringing across the snow and wreaths in the window, we may truly rejoice for Canada stands high on the list of countries whose cost of living has been kept down. It now stands at 125.8, a bit higher than last year but compared to other countries it is low indeed.

Ship! from the seven seas can still unload a Canadian ports, and merchandise from Turkey to Zanzibar all come from Canada under price supervision.

As the old song says—we saw three ships come sailing home on Christmas Day in the morning—and still loaded to the gunwales with precious cargoes, for our tables.

To those who eagerly await their new cars or trucks... here is the

## LATEST NEWS ABOUT GENERAL MOTORS DELIVERIES

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Because of the continued and unavoidable shortages of various materials, production of new cars and trucks has remained behind our expectations. As a result, shipments of new cars and trucks to dealers for delivery are still far below the level we and the factory had hoped to attain by this time.

We know that General Motors is doing everything possible to step up its production totals—to ship more and more cars and trucks to us and to its hundreds of other dealers throughout Canada... and we know, too, that we are assured of getting our full proportionate share of the current and future output.

Of this you may be sure: We shall continue to make deliveries

of cars and trucks to our customers as fast as we receive them; we regret delays as deeply as you do; we thank you for your friendly patience and understanding; and we promise you a new high motoring experience when you do take delivery of your new General Motors car or truck.

Keep Your Present Car or Truck Running. Meanwhile, may we suggest that you safeguard your transportation by bringing your car or truck to us for service now and at regular intervals. Let us help you to keep it in good running condition—to maintain its performance, appearance and resale value—until the day when your new General Motors car or truck comes along.



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